Will of Realty Agent, Filed for Probate, Not to Affect Legislation.

STAFFORD TO SIGN ORDER

Charles Early's Estate and James H. Lampton Must Make Restitution to Former Client.

After the filing of the will of Charles Early, a Washington real estate agent, for probate yesterday, it was announced at the District Supreme Court that next Wednesday Justice Stafford will sign an order referring the papers in an old litigation against the testator and his business partner, James J. Lampton, alleging fraudulent transactions, to the tween the firm and a former client, Miss

Margaret C. Sands.

The settlement of the Early estate, which is believed to be large, will have to be postponed until the litigation is finally ended, it was stated. The value of the estate is not indicated in the will, but from the provisions it is infinally ended, it was stated. The value of the estate is not indicated in the will, but from the provisions it is inferred that it is very large. One item provides, upon certain contingencies, for the erection at Lynchburg, Va., of a hospital or home for white children suffering from incurable diseases. Realization of this may be made impossible. fering from incurable diseases. Regime-tion of this may be made impossible through the diminution of the estate as the outcome of the litigation. Justice Stafford's Opinion.

In an opinion filed by Justice Stafford it is held that Early and Lampton, by "misrepresentations and concealments," defrauded Miss Sands out of repts from apartments and dwellings belonging to her estate. In the opinion the court also decrees that on account of their malad-ministration of her estate they are to receive no commission whatever for their work, and that upon all money found by work, and that upon all money found by the Red Star Line, flying the American her estate. In the opinion the court also

a contract assigning the rent to the defendants.

While in Europe, Miss Sands alleges, she received a promissory note with the amount left blank and with a request the time of the Volturno disaster Capt. Kierbohm rescued 102 passengers. from Early and Lampton that she return it with her signature. Having implicit confidence in her agents, she says, she did not hesitate to comply. She alleges

ants had sold or exchanged her properties, representing her on one side and the purchasors on the other, which the court says is in violation of law.

There probably will be an appeal from the decree to be signed Wednesday. The sum Justice Stafford found to be due the plaintiff from the defandants is \$15,000, which, with compound interest, it is said, will amount to approximately \$25,000. It is said this sum does not include rents and other funds claimed to be due from them, and which it will be left to the auditor to calculate.

The Early will gives to his wife, Annie A. Early, the residence property at Roanoke. Va., now occupied by their daughter. Mrs. Ronald Randolph Fairfax. The wife and the National Savings and Trust Compount of this cuttor are supported.

The wife and the National Savings and Trust Company of this city are appointed trustees to invest the funds of the estate and pay the net income from the whole 50 per cent to the wife and the remaining to per cent to the daughter. It is further 40 per cent to the daughter. It is further provided that at the death of the wife the whole shall be paid to the daughter, but that should the daughter die before the mother, the home for incurables shall mother, the home for incurables shall mother. the mother, the home for incurables shall be erected at Lynchburg and be known as the Early-Fielding Memorial Home for Incurable Children. The control of the institution, if it materializes, is to be vested in the municipal authorities of Lynchburg, but the trustees of the estate are to be "authorized to take such part in the management as may be deemed proper and necessary."

The will was executed February 19 last.

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Rev. James L. White, a colored minister of this city, recently wrote to Secretary Bryan, requesting him to charter a steamer of the Hamburg-American Cline, to go after the large number of American citizens who are stranded in American citizens who are stranded in (1958 B at se)

American citizens who are stranded in Liberia. The letter also asks that the body of Capt. Richard Newton, who died in Liberia while in the government service, be brought back. Secretary Bryan promised the minister that he is giving the request careful consideration. ENDINDICESTON OR \$1.00 property in 15 property in

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the maditor to be due from them to their former client they must pay her compound interest at the full legal rate, 6 per a new commander, Capt. J. Beattie Hill, cent.

In her bill of complaint, filed in the spring of 1988, Miss Sands recites that she called upon the defendants and offered to leave certain collections of rents to them in order that she might take a European trip. She says they persuaded to the says they persuaded the says they persuaded to the says they persuaded the says they says they persuaded the says they says they persuaded the says they says they says they says they persuaded the says they s European trip. She says they persuaded her to leave all her affairs in their hands, saying it would be advantageous to her. Further, that she was persuaded to sign a contract assigning the rents themselves a contract assigning the rents themselves refusal to let Capt. Kierbohm take his The fact that he is a naturalized citi

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Eight British Officers Held As War Captives

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J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, BANKER, IS NEAR DEATH

Suffering From Digestive Affliction Which Has Bothered Him for Years, and Physician Gives Up Hope. Mount Kisco, N. Y., Oct 8.-J. Borden Harriman, banker, is dying from diges-

tive trouble with which he has been afflicted for many years, according to Dr. Harold Barclay, the family physician. Mrs. Harriman has been at her husand's bedside constantly, and Mis-Ethel Harriman, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the banker, has arrived from Baltimore, where she was attend-

Austria's annual revenue is \$836,966.000 Italy's annual revenue is \$512,800,000.

BRITISH ATTACHE HERE IS SLEUTHING ON DUTCH

rived Capt. Guy Gaunt, as "Mr. Grant," Goes to Curação to See if Hollanders

Are Violating Neutrality. New York, Oct. 8 .- A blockade runner f the civil war days could not have crowded much more excitement into a voyage than did the Royal Mail liner, Orotavia, which arrived from London today by way of the Amores and West

The Orotavia had been forewarmed of the presence of the German cruisers, Karlsruhe and Dreeden, and steamed autiously, wearing only her mast lights at night. On the night of the twenty-ninth of September the Orotavia almost ran into one of the German warshipa. The captain put on forced draft and the English ship made a swift, wide de-tour to get out of range of the man-of-war's search light. There were only two passengers on the

ship when she reached this port although she had parried seventy when she left London. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Austin Moore. "There was a mysterious passenger

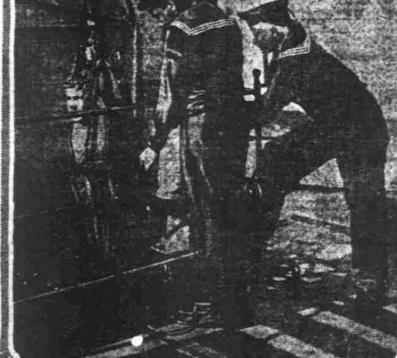
board known as Mr. Grant who was on his way to Willemstadt, on the Dutch island of Curacao," said Mrs. Moore "At last we ascertained his identity and At last we assertance his poentry and he explained that he was Capt. Guy Gaunt, naval attache to the British em-bassy at Washington. He was on a clandestine mission to ascertain if the Dutch were violating their neutrality. It had been reported to the British admiralty that German warships were securing war supplies at Willemstadt.

POINCARE ADMIRES HOSPITAL. Visits U. S. Ambulance and Com-

mends American Methods. The State Department yesterday re-ceived from Ambassador Herrick, at Paris, a report of the visit of President Poincare to the American ambulance there, following his inspection of the troops on the battle line. The visit was made Wednesday in com-

pang with Ambassador Herrick and M. Viviani, president of the Paris council. President Poincare expressed apprecia-President Poincare expressed apprecia-tion of the services rendered by Ameri-cans who had established and were maintaining the institution which so well fulfilled its humane mission. He com-mended especially the excellence of the surgical methods employed and the novel feature of the establishment for dental surgery and preliminary inspection of ma-tionist itself.





Left-Lowering patient into ward of hospital ship on an elevator constructed for the purpose, Right-Another method of transferring wounded from decks to ward off the China.